

A City Hall For Dothan Is An Assured Thing

Why Can't Dothan Have a Baseball Team This Summer?

backed up by the Council that building should be constructed sufficiently large to give room for local city officials on the ground floor where they are convenient to the people who have business with those officials. It will probably be drawn so that the rear of the building can be utilized for a city jail on the ground floor and the upper stories will be used for public gatherings of whatever nature that might come up. It is the idea of the committee and the Council that the auditorium should be large enough to seat 2,000 people.

At a meeting of the City Council last night steps were taken looking to the erection of a modern city hall and auditorium for Dothan which will likely cost \$40,000. To get matters in busines shape a committee of citizens was named to make recommendations as to the location, and the plans for the building. The committee is composed of Joe Baker, chairman, J. R. Young, J. R. Fleischman, G. H. Malone, John Sander, B. G. Farmer. These six men will look over the various sites that might be suitable and get recommendations to the Council at its next regular meeting when a bond issue of \$40,000 will be authorized for the project.

With a committee such as the above giving endorsement to the movement there will likely be no hitch in the plans and it will mean that Dothan will have a hall with a sufficient seating capacity to take care of conventions and other gatherings that may come to Dothan whereas the town now has no place to accommodate such meetings.

The town sees the need of a building now for next month the Alabama Bankers Association members, and there is no suitable place. They will have to be entertained in the court house, as the school buildings are being used.

The sky expects to move the plan to the new quarters that are being built down on Appletree street some time this summer and arrangements had been made for clerical rooms in that building but many people objected to going that distance to transact business with the town.

Then there is another serious objection to the present quarters over the city hall. That place is off the main of the town where all business with the town must be transacted and at the same time the one room is the court house where prisoners are lined up in semi circle and tried for various things. People will have to go to the clerk's office on business, must wind their way thru the crowded court room, be the victim man, woman or child. The quarters are entirely inadequate for the town's business. They did fairly well ten years ago, when the town had but little business along that line.

It is the design of the committee

BANK CASHIER KILLS HIMSELF

Updaph April 1 John R. Lockerman cashier of the Bank of Dothan committed suicide this morning shooting himself through the head. He left his suit to be the cause of the tragedy.

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TRAVEL NOTES

By Rev. E. H. Jennings, No. 7

IN SOUTHERN ITALY

Stoddard it was who said: Naples itself is purgatory, but the environs of Naples form a paradise. This is emphatically true. Many travelers go to Naples and then embark on excursions to Vesuvius and Pompeii and then rush out again overlooking the rich gardens of beauty lying just to the south of the city along the coast among the islands.

The Eagle has contained a few little articles on the idea of getting a baseball team for Dothan but it seems that no one has yet attempted to undertake this job. The talent is here every bit of it and all that is necessary is to get a little local capital interested and we would have base ball. There are men in Dothan who have money and who could manage Dothan a team and probably would again in case they were urged in the proper way. The reason no one has volunteered yet is on account of the lack of the financial support that has been tendered. Dothan's different baseball teams but we believe the people of the city want base ball this year and are willing to back it up.

Now who will be the one to take this job and try to make something out of it? We believe it can be done.

MONTENEGRO IS GIVEN UL- TIMATUM

Antwerp, Montenegro, April 21.—An ultimatum was sent to Montenegro today by the commander of the International Fleet blockading the coast. It directs that unless Montenegro immediately withdraw her troops from Serbia the fleet will bombard.

DRUGGIST WRECKED ON ATLANTIC COAST LINE

Yesterday afternoon seven cars were turned over yesterday afternoon at 1 o'clock when an extra freight train running from Montgomery to Dothan wrecked near Franklin. No one was injured. The cause of the wreck has not been determined. Traffic has been held up. Two passenger trains are transferring to day.

thing of indescribable beauty to all. The water is clear and fish may be seen far under the surface with the acoustic net so perfect that a whisper may be heard throughout the chamber.

From Capri we came by steamer to Sorrento an hour's ride up the coast of the Italy land and from Sorrento we drove in carriage to Amalfi 15 miles farther east and thence to LaCava, 16 miles still further west, a new write. This drive was made along the coast of a beautiful roadway built of stone. Here is scenery unsurpassed the road twists its way around the steep cliffs of tall mountains, ditching their white feet in the hollows.

By this way these Italians are great road builders as were the ancient Romans before them. The principal highways are graded macadamized and walled up with solid stone. In this they put out American roads to shame.

These few days of leisure have given opportunity to study Italian life among these pale peasant people close with some of the nobles made up of nobility of the Italian Alps. All wagons consist of but two wheels, however heavy. They are often drawn in pairs to thousands of sheep and goats which are brought together such as a mule, donkey, and horse or maybe two vehicles plus the left.

The women are the burden bearers. They are seen padding the road and carrying great loads on their heads in baskets. In one case, a woman bore a heavy steamer trunk on her head. In another we met two men with great sacks of charcoal, larger than their own bodies, and in still another we saw them carrying bags of wool containing 150 pounds each. When not so engaged they are usually seen washing clothes at the public fountain in the running streams. White on a climb up a mountain out of our party became very thirsty and drank from the stream by the road. Drank a little further up we found a woman washing clothes in that same stream.

All the natives drink wine but none are now drunk the wine is too weak I suppose. The people live in the streets, with cats and dogs barking in the nameless language that they do in America how ever. Gambling houses are wide open where the worthless men play cards and dice while a pistol may be seen looking on.

PASTOR'S FIGHTER WEDS SALOONKEEPER

Macon, Ga., April 21—Miss Anna O'Byrne, daughter of a Baptist minister at Vidalia, who has been visiting friends in Atlanta met her sweetheart H. A. Wilcox of Brunswick here yesterday afternoon by appointment and they were married with all of his servants in attendance. The bride is a widow from Georgia.

It is not surprising that so many people visit Capri 30,000 a year or that so many villa of the rich are here or that so many invalids come here or that artists should be seen sketching the picturesque surroundings for this is a veritable beauty spot of God. Here over prospect pines and only man is wife.

Of course we saw the famous Blue Grotto on this island. Small boats we sailed along the cliffs till we came to a narrow door way opening into the cavern. This opening is nearly large enough for a boat to enter at all and it took another in to enter it. We had to be down in the boat the of us while our boatman pulled us at a chain and riding the boat pull the little boat into the grotto. The light that passes into the cavern through this single opening reflected on the water and dome of the great chamber gave a blue glow.

POPE ALLOWED TO RISE FROM

HIS BED

MUZZLE POWER OF NAVY HAS BEEN DOUBLED

Washington, April 21.—When the American fleet sails for the Mediterranean, in January, it will be a fleet of nearly twice the muzzle on every of the famous fleet sent around the world in 1907 and a fleet of half again as great tonnage. The former is a most striking example of the advances in the navy's fighting power, say naval officers.

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CONGRESSMEN BEW THEIR OWN HORN

Washington, April 21—What members of the City-tilted Congress think of themselves became public today, when the new congressional directory was issued, containing biographies written by themselves. The locate 44 representatives and 1 senator directory lists in the Senate 61 directory.

In the House are 200 Democrats, 147 Republicans, 3 Progressive, and 1 Independent, with Vacancy in the seat of late Representative George of South Carolina.

Lowman, as usual, forms the bulk of legislators.

AT UNITED STATES

Mexico City, April 21.—It was stated today that Francisco de la Mora, Mexican Foreign Minister, has asked for an explanation from the Mexican embassy at Washington of the conduct of General William A. Caudill at Vera Cruz, who is alleged to have prevented the arrest and removal from a Ward Line steamer of Dr. Francisco Vazquez Gomez.

It is understood that Dr. Francisco Vazquez Gomez, who was formerly minister of education and at one time in charge of the financing of the Mexican government with headquarters at Washington, is alleged to have been implicated in the Zapatista rebellion, although his capture was sought by the Mexican authorities on a civil charge.

When the military authorities went on board the Ward liner and demanded the delivery of Dr. Gomez, General Caudillo refused to permit it on the ground that the country was not under martial law, and that only a warrant issued by a competent judge could be recognized.

JAPAN AWAITING OUTCOME LAND HOLDING BILL

Tokio, April 21.—The entire Japanese nation awaits with evident anxiety the outcome of the deliberations on the California Alien Land Holding Bill, while the alarm and disappointment vented last week in militant talk is now somewhat modified.

Governmental and commercial forces are using their utmost exertions to restrain unflinching agitators. They assert that there is not a single responsible person in either country who even dreams of war.

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Eleanor Boyd

Katie Holmes

Mildred Gregory

Sr First Grade—

Frances Crawford

Corley Chapman

Henry Hand

Jean Marshall

Carlton Rabb

Mary B. Willis

John Atkins

Elke Ballard

Irene Brown

Elizabeth Granberry

Katherine Gaines

Evelyn Moreland

Jr 2nd Grade—

Mary Lou Bell

Evelyn Logan

Teddy Miller

Lots Roland

Jim Stapleton

Lillian Stevens

Sr Second Grade—

Lora Mae Atkins

Margaret Farmer

Lula Gaines

Georgia Gwinnett

Max Jones

Edna Rogers

Reckwith Smith

Elizabeth Bennett

Rosella Keyton

Theba Jones

Marion Owens

Ruth Riley

Annie Lou Lambert

Virgie Reeder

Jr Third Grade—

Elle Williams

Irma Trawick

Lucille Gooch

Lora Riley
Julia Warlick
Russell Ward
Edna McMichael
William Blount
Lebbie Gunnels

Sr Third Grade—

Elizabeth Farmer
Lida Malone
Julian Parker
Myra Wooten
Lois Riley

Jr Fourth Grade—

Chal Curzon
Dorothy Porter
Robert Morris
Fannie Saxon
Esther Williams
Ruby Burdeshaw
Willie Mae Lambert
Stella Barnes

Sr Fourth Grade—

Lotta Mae Cooper
Mary Cox
Claire Culver
Jack Dempsey
Frank Dempsey
Patti Gaines

Joyce K. Williams

Thomas Roland

Virginia Rabb

Nell Morgan

Jr Fifth Grade—

Andie B. Bell

Genie Keyton

Myrtle Jane

Grace Harris

J. B. Ward

Alvah Cumble

Voyd Hay

Willie P. Darden

James Keyton

Ola Basland

Sr Fifth Grade—

Macleanne Crawford

Paul McDaniel

Mary Berry
Margaret Tutwiler
Cleveland Williams
Marion Hunsman
Mattie Ethel Hardy
William Johnson

Jr Sixth Grade—

Bennie Burdeshaw
Bryant Cherr
Elma Griffith
Janie Belle Harvey
Maev Helms
Robert Malone
Colle Nichols
Reba Pitcher
Dan Strickland
Eleanor Turner

Sr Sixth Grade—

Eula Warrick
Willie Mae Seaborn
Ella Mae Rollins
Julia Tatum
Herman Orr

Jr Seventh Grade—

Thelma Nash
Wallace Murphree
Marion Merritt
Katherine Logan

Elora Howell

Ralph Helms

Wesley Harton

Karen Bryn Hand

Joe Harmon

Grace Bonham

Cecil Coleman

Duron Blackmon

Herman Blumberg

Edna Culver

Mary Hutto

Herman Jones

Allyn Keyton

Carrie McKnight

Leona Rabb

Annie Tann

Bessie Clements

Burma Ward

Will Reid
Clarence Hornsby

RAILWAY SANITATION

The advance of the railways of the country in applied sanitation has been marked. When one recalls the conditions allowed to exist in

railway cars twenty years ago the present state of cleanliness is con-

siderably satisfactory. The rail-

ways indeed are to be commended

for their gradual introduction of hygienic regulations that keep their cars in spite of the numbers of peo-

ple who travel in them every day

in a state that is not likely to en-

danger health. There remains howe-

ver one phase of railway san-

itation that will soon have to be de-

alted with. Though it is a dimen-

sion there is no doubt that im-

provement of present conditions

must come without delay. It would

seem to better for the railways to

take up the problem of their own

sanitation rather than to force it

into legal regulation. This is the

present mode of disposal of the

waste of trains. In former years

when population was less dense

and when trains were not nearly so

frequent and crowded it was per-

haps not so much to be expected

that the railways should scatter

waste over the right of way. Now

that railways cross thickly popu-

lated territory and express

trains pass through towns of con-

siderable size with out stopping the

cars. Hazard of hygiene in this

matter is entirely out of keeping with present day sanitary care

particularly as the railway cars to

have the toilets locked only during

the times of stopping at stations

which give opportunity for the

scattering of offensive material dis-

tantly dangerous to health even

in the streets of a town. Railways

frequently cross streams that are

connected with water supplies and

the present custom may well prove

a source of contamination of drink-

ing water. It will not be long, says

The Journal of the American Medi-

cal Association, before the general

public wakes up to this sort of dan-

ger. Now that we are carefully di-

eling of sewage in connection with

our cities and are no longer allow-

ing ordinary waterways to be con-

taminated as formerly, the use of

our smaller streams will surely

come to be felt as a necessity

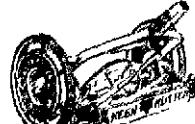
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KING SMILING.
If I knew the box where the smiles are kept,
No matter how large the key or strong the bolt, I would try so hard—
"Twould open, I know, for me

And make complaint,
Give me a heart o' lord, strong to endure,
Help me to keep it simple pure,
Make me unselfish helpful true
In every act, whatever I do,
And keep content!

Then over land and sea broad
I'd scatter the smiles to play
That the children's faces might hold
them fast
For many and many a day

Help me to do my woman a share
Make me courageous, strong to bear,
Sunshine or shadow in my life
Sustain me in the daily strife,
To keep content!

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Help me—
From nursery, school, and street

Then, folding and holding I'd pack
them in.
And turn the monster key,
I'd hire a giant to drop the box
To the depths of the deep, deep sea.

—Selected.

A WOMAN'S PRAYER.

O, Lord, thou knowest every need of mine
Help me to bear each cross, and not repine,
Grant me fresh courage every day
Help me to do my work always without complaint!
O, Lord, thou knowest well how dark the way,
Guide thou my footsteps, lest they stray;
Give me fresh faith for every hour,
Lest I should ever doubt thy pow-

er.
The bride's maidens are Miss Florrie Malone, Miss Isolina Brown and the two little sisters of the bride Nell and Charlotte Reid. The best man will be Mr O. I. Drake of Birmingham. Groomsmen are to be Mr William Held of Tuscaloosa and Mr Robert Clark.
The ushers will be Mr Davis Campbell of Columbia, Mr Brantley Folmar, Mr H. Calvin and Mr J. T. Travick. The flower girls are

Elizabeth Walker and Francis Ward ribbon girls. Miss Julian Crawford Evelyn Sherman, Lida Malone and Mary Lou Bell.
The bride will be given away by her father Mr Benjamin P. Reid and the ceremony will be performed by Rev W. M. Anderson of the Woodlawn Baptist Church of Birmingham. There will be an informal reception for the bridal party and relatives at the home of the bride on the evening preceding the wedding.

There will be an informal reception held at the home of Mr C. S. Puttler this evening in honor of Bishop Beckwith of the Diocese of Alabama.

Mrs Eric Gellerstadt who has been spending several days in Troy has returned home.

Mrs Charles Roland will entertain the Recreation Club tomorrow afternoon at her home on South St Andrews street.

Miss Evelyn Farmer left this morning for Lafanla where she will be one of the attendants in the Fox Smith wedding.

Flax have been sold for the Reid Moore wedding which takes place at the First Baptist Church on April the 30th at high noon.

The matrons of honor on this happy occasion will be Mrs Linley McLure of Louisville, Ky., sister of the Groom, Mrs. Hugh Smith, Mrs. C. D. Brinkley, and Mrs. Feltz, Walker.

Miss Held will be attended by Miss Sally Clyde, Miss Washington as maid of honor.

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The ushers will be Mr Davis

Campbell of Columbia, Mr Brantley

Folmar, Mr H. Calvin and Mr J.

T. Travick. The flower girls are

Miss Alice Watford
Magnolia Study—Mrs M. A. Elson
Discussion—Our Stats.—Mrs F. M. Kelly assisted by Miss Morris Malone and Miss Watford.
Delicious tea and cakes were served at the close of the afternoon.

This meeting was preceded by an

other most enjoyable one on April 1st at the home of Mrs J. M. Smythe when the gracious hostess

was assisted in serving dainty re-

freshments by her sister Mrs Gra-

ham.

On this occasion a program of

unusual merit was given. As the Club Study is on Our Own Country following the Bay View Course on those lines this program's treat of the conditions, history literature and art of America.

The program of April 4th was

Roll Call Local Betterments

Needed.

History Lesson—Mrs G. M. Lew-

is.

Discussion—The Uses of Wealth

Mrs May Jones

Talk—Some Notable Settlements

Workers—Mrs W. R. Watford

Paper—What Americanism

Should Stand for—Mrs E. E.

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